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EIGHT HOURS' WORK.

The American Federation of Labor, which closes its session to-day decided to make a demand for eight hours labor in a day's work. The entire organized labor of the country is called on to join the Federation in this demand.

This is a most important move in the great duel which the civilized world is witnessing between Capital and Labor. What the outcome will be no man can foretell with certainty. There is brainpower, determination, boldness and fixed ideas on both sides. On one side only, there is wealth, that potent factor in good and evil.

That there should be harmonious, just and beautiful relations between Capital and Inber is desirable and not too Utopian a dream to be indulged in. Each has its unquestionable rights, each has its unquestionable duties. A generous recognition of the rights of each by the other and a course of action determined by such recognition is all that is required to produce this desirable equilibrium. Whatever is just let that be done.

A GOOD STEP.

Commissioner of Public Works Gilbor has got to work with his little axe this morning and the bad electric wires are coming down. At last the city can breathe a long breath of content. A Supreme Court Judge, Van BRUNT, has overruled the decision Judge Andanws gave, and Justices BARRETT and BRADY concur in the view of Justice Van Brunt. The wires will have to go underground, and the scandal of roasted linemen, and of citizens shocked, morally as well as physically, by a murderous network in the public ways is to go.

It is admitted by these learned men of law that uninsulated or otherwise dangerous wires are a public nuisance, and that any one is justified in doing away with them. Anything so bad that any citizen is warranted and authorized to remove it is bad enough to have been abated before this.

Now let there be no delay in weeding out the deadly wires, and let the whole plant be put out of sight under ground.

AGGRAVATING CHAUNCEY.

That golden-mouthed Chrysostom CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW. delivered a real address to the Vassar College girls. It was to the Philatelpean Society. This sounds much better than the Truth-Loving Society, which is English for it. But this would be embarrassing to orators, would put the girls in a sort of hypocritical light, because it is a well-known fact of natural history that every healthy girl

Mr. DEPEW took them seriously and tried to be truthful. He said one aggravating thing. He told them how hard he tried to kiss the "Blarney Stone," and failed. Doubtless nine-tenths of the truth-tellers before him were far more worthy of being kissed, and it would not have taken half the trouble. Moreover, it would do Mr. DEPEW vastly more good to kiss a pretty giri than to osculate the "Blarney Stone," Brace up, then, Mr. DEPEN.

COLD WEATHER HELPS IT.

The snowy weather of this morning, when Winter bounced Spring from her session in his lap, where she had placed herself for a week, is only another pleasant admonition that THE EVENING World's Christmas-trees are on deck. This is the kind of weather for those good young pines, which are stretching out their friendly limbs for charity to clothe and for poor children to denude.

As you pull your gloves on tightly and settle your head down into your coat collar, let your hand sink into your pocket for some contribution to the Tree. These poor children are the greatest sufferers from the asperities of our wayward clime. Do not let them be exposed to the hardest cold to bear in the world. that which sweeps in a chilly draught out of a cold heart. The time is short. Be lively, then, good people.

Dom Penno has lost his crown jewels, and now the cable says he declines any pension from his ungrateful Brazilians beyond what is determined by law. This is dignity, but it won't go far towards paying the bills. Take all they will give you, Dom Pedho.

The New York Custom-House has no offices at its disposal, and it is hoped that the carpet in the Collector's office is not worn so threadbare by the feet of applicants as to necessitate the purchase of Turkish rugs. The applicants are worn a great deal, too.

Eho Gave Him His Release. [From the Minnerpolis T. thune] Baseball Maiden-Yes, Mr. Jobiots, all is over between us. Here is the ring. Mr. Joblots-I am to understand, then, Mabel, that our engagement is at an end?
"Exactly. I give you your release and expect to sign a new man Saturday. Good-by."

Capturing a Prize. (From the Epoch,) Augt Mabel (to niece)-And did you win any prizes at your school Commencement, Clara ? Clara (demurely)-Yes, andty, young Mr. Smith, on our way home, asked me to m whim.

COL, RUPPERT LEADS.

Still Ahead in "The Evening World" National Guard Election.

Major Kipp, of the Seventh Regiment, Takes Second Place.

Lieut.-Col. Moran and Capt, Wilson Holding Third and Fourth Positions.

Col. Represt's friends push him still further ahead in THE EVENING WORLD'S National Guard Election to-day, with an increase of over 10,000 votes. His total is now 61,173. Major Kipp jumps into sec-ond place again with a total of 46,549, leaving Lieut, -Col. Moran third, with 42, 176, and Capt. Wilson fourth, with 41,678.

The sword which the successful candidate will receive is to be a most magnificent afair. In the first place. It is to be made upon an entirely new design, rightly ornamented, and of the best material to be obtained.

The blade will be of the finest Damascus steel. The bindle and gard will be of bross of special design, burnished and handchused, as will also be the mountings upon the scalbard, which will be of steel and makelplated. The grip will be either or shark-skin or of embossed metal, siver-plated and burnished, the design depending on the rank of the officer receiving it.

The shape of the blade will also depend upon the rank of the union: if he is a line officer it will be straight, and if a staff officer it will be a salve and curred in form.

A medallian mounting of burnished and hand-chosed metal on the upper part of the scubbard will be inscribed with the name of the vener, with his rank and regiment. 176, and Capt. Wilson fourth, with 41,678,

The sword will be manufactured by B. M. Whitlock, of 90 Fourth avenue, the wellknown maker of mulitary equipments, and known maker of military equipments, and this announcement of itself guarantees the best of material and workman-bin. If you have not already done so ent out and send the following blank, properly filled, to The Evening World:



THE EVENING WORLD POPULAR YOR UNTHE OFFICERS OF THE NATIONAL GUARD OR NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY.

MY CHOICE IS-

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Conditions. The Evening World will present to the most popular effect of the National Guard of the States of New York and New Jersey a beautiful sword of weique and appropriate the most popular officer to be determined the ballots cast by readers of The Evening

World. Each reader may vote once only.

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Fit in the blank as prescribed and mail it to The Editor.

Gors. Bill and Green, Commanders-inChief of the National Guard of their respective States, are excluded from the contest: all others, from fleutenant to general, now in the militia service, are in the race.

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There are at present 200 candidates. vote of the fifty highest stands to date: Col. Appleton, 7th Reg., N. Y..... 2,086 Capt., Abrams, Co. G. 7th Reg., Capt. Abrams. Co. G. 7th Reg., N. Y. 200. Ameteu, 13th Reg., N. Y. 349
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Capt. Clayeland, Co. B. 9th Reg., N. Y. 1,720
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The idea has somewhat be come prevalent that two swords will be awarded, one to the New York State officer receiving the highest number of votes and one to the New Jersey officer who receives the greatest number of votes.

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The state of the state New York or New sersey is engined as a candidate.

This has been distinctly stated in the conditions ever since the contest began, but this additional statement it made to prevent any possible misunderstanding.

The fact that the prize eword will be manufactured by it, M. Whitlock, the well-knewn maker of military equipments, at 100 Fourth avenue, is sufficient guarantee that it will be a beauty and first-class in every particular.

Too Many Maidens. [From the San Francisco Chromsele,] The female child came into the room look ing very blue. She sat around awhile and got up and went out and came back again. At last she went up to her mother.

Mamma. "What's the matter."
"I mees, mannia. I'll get married."
"What? Why do you want to get married." There's so many girls around."

MONELL'S TERRIERS CORDIAN, in teething southes the gums and calms the uerres. 25c. ***

TREES TO BE WELL LADEN.

Public Interest Aroused in "The Evening World's" Christmas Parties.

Theatre Managers Help to Swell the Christmas Treasury.

Happiness for the Hearts of 20.000 Poor Children.

THE EVENING WORLD is gratified by the interest manifested by the public in the Christmas parties. There is every indication that Christmas Day, 1889, will be a memorable day to the poor children of New York and Brooklyn.

Plans for benefit performances in aid of the fund are rapidly maturing. A special benefit is to be given some day next week at Harry Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre for the Christmas party in Salvation Army Hall. The date and full part culars will be announced.

The little folks, who have the kindest thoughts of Mrs. Fernandez, will be delighted to know that in addition to supervising the party in Maennerchor Hall she will take an active part in the direction of the benefit Friday afternoon at H. R. Jacobs' Third Avenue Theatre, assisted by Manager Edwards and Mr. J. W. Eddie. A special children's act will be on the programme, including a solo by a wonderful four-year old violinist. Aunt Louisa Eldridge and a band of pretty girls will sell flowers.

As already announced Dorris's Museum will devote all the receipts on Dec. 18 to the Tree Party Fund, and Worth's Palace Museum will do the same with the receipts of that house on Dec. 17. Then there is the matinee benefit at the Union Square Thes-

Children who attend the Nilsson Hall party will be delighted at the arrangements made under the direction of Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Aver. That charming lady is taking great interest in making that particular party one of the most successful of the series, and success is one of the chief words in her vo-

Donations of toys and useful presents are coming in in a gratifying manner. Among them we note: Fifty pairs of little trousers and knickerbockers from A. H. King & Co.; a big case of toys and useful presents from Bloomingdale Bros.: 84 yards ginghams, 98 yards prints and 55 yards cotton flannel from Daniel Robinson, of H. B. Claffin & Co.; several dozen toboggan caps from Mr. Tefft; a barrel of popped corn from A. E. Cohen & Bros.; \$35 worth of toys and tree decorations from Mr. Colton, of A. A. Vantine's; a large quantity of toys from Matthews & Bons for the Brooklyn party.

Mr. T. K. Horton and Loaser have promised loads of pretty things. Wechsier & Abraham say. 'Come in two or three days before Christinas, and say what you want, and you shall have ft." Besi les these, there are loads of goods which come in with no names attached, but which will do lots of good, and will be faithfully distributed.

Dr. Julia H. Lombard, whose wonderfully good work among the sick babies last Summer endeared her to hundreds of families, will brighten with her presence and personal attention the party in Apollo Hall. The children who attend there are to be congratulated.

There are scores of volunteers to aid in the distribution of the gifts, including many beautiful young ladies and handsom young men, to whom the thanks of The Evening Wonde are tendered.

Here is a list of the places where the Christmas parties will be held:

Turn Hall, One Hundred and Twentyfourth street and Third avenue. decorations from Mr. Colton, of A. A. Van-

fourth street and Third avenue. Macnuercher Hall, Fifty-sixth street and

Macnuerchor Hall, Fifty-sixth street and Third avenue.

Nilsson Hall, East Fiftcenth street.
Apollo Hall, Clinton street.
Saivation Army Hall, Seventh avenue near Thirty-fifth street.
Palace Hink, Clermont avenue, Brooklyn.
Notify The Evening World when you have ready a doration of toys, books, clothing, &c., and an Evening World wagon will call for it at your address. Those designed for the Harlon tree should be sent to Mrr. John Allen, Hotel Hamilton, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Eighth avenue. Contributions to THE EVENING WORLD

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Dickie Schmitt, -An apology is due you. Your #2 was received and duly credited, but by a vagary of the types it was announced erroneously. -[En.

To Replace the Loved Stumpy. To the Eliter:
I was reading last week about the sick boy Nelson and the old dolt, "Stumpy." I felt very sorry for them. I cannot send you any money, because my papa is dead and I have to go fo work to help my

mamma, but I give you my bos of building blocks for Nelson, and my little alater sends you but butly doll. It isn't very nice, but sater lived it as much as those children did. "Stumpy." Fell Miss Nelson unt to wat until Ciritimas, for they must be loneaum without "Stumpy." I hope they will have a Merry Christimas.

Notes. Messra, Cantrell & Co. -Your box of kid

boots heads the jist of valuable gifts. They are beautiful. They will make forty little babies crow and forty poor mothers beam with delight.

Margaret Morris. - Tickets will be sent for your little Frank and John. Little Robbie-Come at 12 o'clock. Reader-The tree is for children slone.

J. F. C.-Your little Fred shall have a Friend.—Mamie got your pretty brown mittens. She said: "Tell her I thank her and pray for her."

Mr. Alexander Meakim.—Thank you so much. We extend the time, as you suggest. The promised purse will pay for a wealth of Christmas cheer. The promised pur Christmas cheer.

Chartic, aged from years.—The copper heart and the box of popeorn mittens, boots, slippers, hats and stockings surpass my superlatives. You are very good, and we very grateful. They are just what we want. Briefly, but earnestly—Thank you.

THAT PRECIOUS DOLL'S STOCKING.

Little Floss's Love-Laden Gift for the Poor Children's Christmas.

Gentle little renders: Has it ever co curred to you that sorrow softens the hudone by the reople who have suffered? Believe it ro.

It is true that they feel most who have grieved much; that the kindest looks come from the saddest eyes, the softest words from the screet hearts and the most compassionate love from the spirits that have been chartened.

Even the heart of childhood-the tenderest thing that lives-grows wondrously sensitive to the touch of sorrow's crown, and in the orphan breast is an instinctive delicacy of pity and a warmth of sympathy as farreaching as misery itself. There was a world of sympathy in the

little girl who came to THE EVENING WORLD office yesterday afternoon with a timid request for the acceptance of a doll's stocking, brought to hang on the poor children's Christmas tree.

I wish, dear little girls, you could have seen this pretty child, with the red of embarrassment in her

smooth olive cheeks, the radiant look of delight in her sad eyes, the mass of soft brown hair curling about a worsted Tam o' Shauter cap, the cold little hands that fingered the buttons of her MA long cloth closk, and the doll's stocking she placed on the editor's desk, uncertain whether to be glad or afraid.

live in memory and things that one never forgets. forgets, and among PLOSSE STOCKING.

them shall be Loretto's and her doll's stock-"I read about the Christmas tree," she began, after establishing confidence, "and the little boys who sent you silver and copper in stockings and bags. I read about the poor children who have no one to make their Christmas merry, and I made up my mind to help them if I could. This stocking belongs to my doll, and the other day when my uncle gave me a dime I put it in the toe and asked every one I knew in Lewis street to put in a dime, too. I don't know very many people, and that's why there isn't very much money in it, but there's \$1.40, and it all comes from poor little girls. That is, they are not as poor as the children who are going to THE EVENING World's Christmas parties, but none of them are rich, not one "-and she gave ber

pretty head a little shake for emphasis. "You see this darn here, don't you ?" indicating a mend of cross stitches that covered half the sole and all the toe. "Well, my aunt did it for me. The dimes are rather heavy and the stocking is not new and they dropped through the other day and got scattered all around the floor. My brother helped me find them. He's the only how that gave a dime. All the rest came from girls. When the editor accepted the little stocking with the big patch and the load of silver

dimes inquiry was made as to its origin 'It belongs to my doll. But 'Floss'that's her name-won't mind. She won't get cold. Only little children get cold, and anyway I like ' Floss' to go with only one stocking, because when I look at her I can tell her that she's a good doll for helping some little children to have stockings.

" How many pairs of stockings will \$1.40

"A dozen? What a lot! Please spend it all, then, for stockings, won't you ?" Assuring her that such disposition should be made of the money a desire was expressed to send Loretto a card of admission to one of the trees. Drawing herself up proudly, this is what she said:

'17 Oh, I'm not poor. There are so many poor children in the city that I couldn't think of accepting a card." But wouldn't you like to see one of the trees ?

"Ever so much, but I couldn't think of taking any toy or any thing. The tender brown eyes that stand such a lot of looking into before their depth is reached shows with a wistful light, and so it

was arranged that little Loretta should have a card admitting her to any one of the six Christmas parties and that she should receive a present, but not to keep. She will give it to some poor little child who needs it more Loretta lives with her aunt in Lewis street.

She is twelve years old and has a little brother who is eight. Her father died eight years ago, and two years later her mother followed him. Now, you happily circumstanced, petted

children of luxury, what do you think of this orphan girl's effort, of her offering of love, of her self-secrifice and generosity ? Doesn't it make you a little ashamed of

your indifference? Here is a child without parents or prospects, whose obligations to her relative for support and education will bankrupt her for

A child to whem a trifle of your pleasures would be a luxury, to whom a dollar would be a fortune, and who could extract a feast of delight from a single dime. In her poverty her heart opens to the children poorer and humbler than herself.

Why not yours? Why not heed the lesson her sweet unselfishness teaches?
Why not send a tiny seck of silver for the

purchase of another dozen pairs of small stockings 7 What Loretto has done you can do ten times over again and never feel that you are

laboring or stinting yourself. Do help along the Christmas Tree Fund. It is growing, to be sure, but so slowly, and the days are slipping by, and it will be Dec. 25 before we have enough to dress one tree unless you help us.

Don't, little wiseacres, fritter away your money on the gewgaws in painted satin and the tinsel imeracks that pass as favors be-

tween well-to-do people. The money you pay for a plush box, a broom-holder or a toiles set would make a merry Christmas for three little girls and feed their fancy for years to come. You can help, and you will, won't you?

WHO GETS THIS FINE PIANO?

Splendid Gifts to the Fair for "The Evening World's " Christmas-Tree

People who fail to attend the fair in aid of THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas-Tree Fund at the Metropolitan Opera-House Concert rooms next Tuesday afternoon and evening, Dec. 17, will miss a real treat, Miss Lou Bronson, who has skilfully super-

intended all the preparations, has organized an entertainment which should yield abundant returns.

Manager Stauton, of the Metropolitan Opera-House, has given the free use of the rooms, and no more suitable place could be found. A heautiful Jananese booth will be erected by Mr. H. C. Parke.

There have been many generous contribu-

found. A beautiful Jaranese booth will be erected by Mr. H. C. Parke.

There have been many generous contributions. One of the chief contributions is that made by Hardman, Peck & Co., whose sympathies have been warmly enlisted in the success of the fair and of the Christman parties. Mr. Hardman has given a magnificent Cabinet piano, valued at \$1,000. to be disposed of at this fair. The context for this fine instrument will prove very intercesting.

Other contributions are: From the Domestic Sawing-Machine Company, a sewing-machine; a handsome lamp from the Davinght Lamp Company; another from Bradley Hubbard; dolls from Heinrichs & Co.; \$ \$75 chair from the Marks Adjustable Chair Company; a picture from D. H. Anderson; cut flowers from Hauft Bros. and H. Hession; contectionery from A. H. Brummel and C. J. Gibson; becase of cigars from several firms; furniture from George C. Flint & Co.; cases of chocolate, oatmeal, perfumery, wite, &c.

A fine musical entertainment is prepared under the direction of Mr. Gussie L. Davis, anthor of 'Lighthouse by the Sea" and many other popular songs, Miss Ada Grant, a ten-year-old prodigy, will perform several selections on the piano, and a grand concert by the Oxford College Students will add attractive variety.

tractive variety.

KILLED BY A STONE.

Little Artie Patterson's Death Caused by a Playmate.

The Coroner's officers and the Police of the Thirty-third Precinct are trying to find out who killed little four-year-old Artie Patterson, of 552 East One Hundred and Forty-third street. His heart-broken parents refuse to disclose the name of the little boy who, accidentally, it is said, caused their little one's death.

Little Artic died in his mother's arms as Little Artio cleu in his mother's arms as she was carrying him ont of the Harlem Hospital yesterday afternoon, where he had been taken for treatment.

To an Evening World reporter this morning the sorrowing parents said:

"Tuesday afternoon, Artie was playing near home with another little boy about his own age. One of his playmates threw a stone, which missed its aim and struck Artie in the right temple.

right temple.

"He ran home crying, but after we had bathed his head with water he appeared all

"He ran home crying, but after we had bathed his head with water he appeared all right again, was cheerful and happy as usual and dult' complain at all.

"Thursday, however, he was taken very sick and we sent for a physician, who said an operation must be performed if his life was to be saved.

"We took Artie to the hospital at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, but it was 1 o'clock yesterday alternoon before the operation was performed. Artie suffered terribly, and I asked to take him home. The doctor said all right, and he would give me a note to our family physician, stating just what had been done. We waited two hours for that note, and haven't seen it yet.

"Of course," said Mas. Patterson, "we know who the little boy is who hit him with the stone, but I wouldn't tell you or any one else. His mother feels terribly about it, and we are all sorry for them. They are dear friends of ours, and we are all satisfied that it was an accident."

Dr. Miner says that little Artie sustained a fracture of the skull, and as the pressure on the brain from the concussion was growing greater he advised his removal to the hospital for an operation, which was performed by Dr. Manley, the hospital visiting surgeon.

At the Thirty-third Precinct police station.

ormed by Dr. analysis of the ing surgeon.

At the Thirty-third Precinct police station it was said that Mrs. Patterson had positively refused to tell the name of the little boy who threw the fatal stone, as she was satisfied that it was purely accidental. The police also hold this opinion, but are investigating the case.

SPOTLETS.

The Harrisons have got a new cook. She had retired from professional cookery, but the pres-tire of preparing oatmeal for Baby McKee and "stirabout" for his grandpa lured her from an opulent seclusion. Poor cook!

A woman is suing a railroad for damages to her beauty. She valued it at \$10,000. the: e was brain and good temper with it this is a high estimate for any feminine beauty.

Tennyson has published more poetry. His lines are cast in easy places, and he has no re-

The Dean of Westminster has offered Brown ing's corpse a pigeon-hole in the Abbey. But he will probably be buried with his wife in Florence. This is not due to bygienic prejudice of ans kind.

Those austere maidens, the chorus garls in the feven Ages of Man," kicked like steers at Mrs. Lexie Carter's entrance among them. This is a little hard on Mrs. Carter.

A man was scalled by a horse's hoof, and be says the horse must have been a Fatchen. Louder ? Apachen.

A detective named Bull chased a little girl, who was theroughly cowed by fright. Natural.

One explanation offered for the peculiar marriage of Alta Sickies to the backeeper is that they were in love with each other. It is barely possible, you know, for a backeeper to love a pretty girl worth \$20.,000.

The woman's rights cutburiest will hear with celight of the entrance of the sex on a new field f labor. Eleven of them were recently bagged as river pirates. Alderman Denobee licks all the wife beaters

who come before him. He says it's justice. It is, afterman poetic tatice. The heat deserves A broken marriage promise cost \$3,000 recently. It would have cost more not to break it.

That's the only comfort. A man got a cup of coffee, so bad, that he thought it was posson. If it was very bad coffee, there is no doubt it was.

Rheumatism Is believed to be caused by excess of lactic acid in

the blood, owing to the failure of the kidneys and liver to properly remove it. The said attacks the fibrons tissues, particularly in the joints, and causes the local manifestations of the disease pains and selies in the back and shoulders, and in the joints at the knees, ankles, hips and wrists. Thousands of people have found in Hood's Barsa-Thousands of people have found in Hood's Sarsa-parilis a positive and permanent cure for rheu-matism. This medicine, by its p. r.fring and vital-izing settlen, neutralizes the accidity of the blood, and also builds up the whole body.

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MEN OF WIND AND MUSCLE.

Topics of Interest Heard Among the Athletes.

A Brotherhood Player's Opinion of Rall-Tossing Deserters.

"If those deserters from the ranks of the

Players' League would pause and consider what the future has in store for them, perhaps they might not be so eager to yield to the proposals of Mesers. Byrne and Young," one of the Brotherhood ball-tossers remarked yesterday. "If these descritons spread and owing to them the Brotherhood is a failure, what will the future bring to the ball-players? They will simply have to play ball for whatever the National League and other organizations choose to pay them. In this fight with the Brotherhood the National League has been forced to offer big pay to the ball-players for next season as an inducement for them to sign. If there deserters cause the downfall of the Brotherhood, the National League will practically be master of the baseball situation, and can dictate any terms it chooses. The players will have no alternative but to submit. They can be reserved, bought and sold and made to submit to all sorts of injustice, and made to play for any salary that may be offered. The players will cut their own throats if they allow the Brotherhood scheme to fail."

The signing of Beckley and Miller by Pittsburg was a great surprise to the Broth-erhood. Both players have professed all along to be stanch Players' League men.

"The impression seems to prevail," remarks Jim Mutrie. "that New York is absolutely dependent on its old star players in order to put a good ball nine into the field next year. There are just as good players as the New Yorks had last year to be found. They may be unknown to fame, but they can play just as good ball and probably better."

The quiet way in which the New York ball players slope to the far outfield and gather in a beautiful fly has become one of the features of their play. The wholly unexpected, yet brilliant style in which Buck Ewing left his place behind the bar, sprinted to Georgian territory and caught Miss Annie McLawson McCaig was one of the greatest plays of his life. Everybody is glad the great baseball general has won so charming a girl as Miss McCaig for his wife. The marriage, which occurred at the residence of Mr. Noah Ulmer, in Savannah, Dec. 12, was witcessed by only a very few friends. Even Buck, s most intimate friends in this city did not know he entertained matrimonial aspirations.

At the Manhattan Athletic Club grounds

At the Manhattan Athletic Club grounds this atternoon, football teams of the Man-hattan and New York Athletic clubs will kick for the supremacy.

The re-election of William C. Davis as Secretary of the Staten Island Athletic Club for the coming year is a source of gratifies. for the coming year is a source of gratifica-

The prospects are that Monday's session of the Brotherhood will be exceedingly lively. It is probable that some measure will be devised to stop desertions from the Brotherhood.

Parena Hall will be the scene of some lively sparring Monday night. The pre-liminaries for the great boxing tournament of the A. A. U. take place then. The Manhatten Athletic Club Bowling Team will invade the territory of the enemy hands night and roll the crack bowling team of the new York Athletic Club a match game on the new alleys of the latter club.

At a meeting of the members of the New York Yacht Club last evening several changes were made in the racing rules, tending to give smaller yachts a larger handicap than was allowed them hast year. It was decided to tax the water-line length and the sail area qually. Hereafter the sail area will be measured so that "the base line of the triangle, considered to be the sail area will extend forward to a point midway between the jibtopsil stay and the jibstay on the bowsprit or flying libstay on the jibboom, with the excess of gaff over 80 per cent. of topmast added."



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THE 8-HOUR STRIKES.

Federated Labor Adopts the Assessment Plan to Sustain Them.

A Proposal Made to Levy for All Protracted Strikes.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] Boston, Dec. 14.—At to-day's session of American Federation of Labor the report of the Committee on Constitution was taken up at the point at which it was left last

evening. The debate on the report was very animated, and great interest was manifested in the arguments of the several speakers.

The friends of a closer union and improved methods for handling the strikes which may occur May 1, in connection with the great eight-hour movement, were out in full force. The representatives of the International

Typographical Union and a number of the printers who come from Central organizations were decidedly opposed to the proposed assessments to meet the expenses of these strikes. these strikes.

The feeeling was decidedly in favor of a closer bond of union which would give all the effectiveness of the Knights of Labor while preserving periect independence and the control of trade matters to the trade

organizations.

The great contest came over Section 1.

Article 8, of the proposed constitution as submitted by the committee. This section reads:

reads;

The Executive Council shall have power, and are directed to levy a strike assessment of two cents a member on the first day of January, 1800, on all National and International bodies the first the jurisdiction of the Federation.

The ayes and mays were taken with the following result: Ayes, 50; Nays, 13.

On the numerical basis provided by the constitution of one vote for each 1,000 members in the individual organizations, this made 1,129 in Iavor of the assessment and 367 against it.

The proposition that the Executive Council shall levy an assessment when a strike is entered upon for an indefinite period, brought forth another animated discussion.

POLITICAL ECHOES.

Civil Justice Charles M. Clancy, has withdrawn from the contest for the leadership of the Tammany organization in the Third District, and left the field clear for a fair fight between and left the field clear for a task and rolled Begister Slevin, the present leader, and Police Justice O'Beilly, who has just came into the wig-wam with his County Democracy followers, and proposes, by force of numbers, to rule the roost.

The defection of Police Commissioner Voorhis, and his lieutenant, Col. Edward Gilen, from the County Democracy organization, has not yet re-sulted in the selection of the latter as Chief of the Bureau of Elections. The doughty O'Brien still reigns in that office, although a thousand dollars has been lopped of his usual allowance. There is a considerable body of kickers against the Patterson-Eidman Republican machine in

the Tenth Assembly District which has not waited for the Business Men's Republican fac-tion, but has organized an opposition machine on its own account. Its mission is to oppose the appointment of ex-Coroner Eidman as Internal Revenue Collector, and its members are working with might and main to thwart Mr. Eidman's Comptroller Myers has called for the resignation of three of his subordinates whom he terms superannuated. They are Dr. Jonathan D. Har-

ris, Fifth Assistant Bookkeeper, eighty-eight years old; Artemas S. Cady, Collector of Assessments and Clerk of Arrears, and Oliver C. Gardiner. Index Clerk of Sinking Fund Records, each seventy-seven years of age. Mr. Cady's salary is \$4,000 a year, that of Dr. Harris \$1.500 and Mr. Gardiner's \$1,200. They will probably be succeeded Jan. 1 by needy County Democrats who have been turned out of office by Tammany Halt. Ex-Commissioner of Public Works, D. Lowber Smith, is said to be slated for the best berth.

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AN IMPORTANT LETTER.

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